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THE CRITIC, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., May 31, 1890

COMPULSION OFFOSED.

The German Lutherans of Wissonsin have determined to bring about the repeal of the compulsory education law. which interferes with the teaching of German in their parochial schools, and to this end they are working to make the next Legislature anti-Republican. The Germans of Chicago, also, are agitating the question of a repeal of the Hilnois compulsory law. The Wisconsin law is not yet a year old-the fillnots statute has been on the books about fifteen years, but is shouldy a dead

COLORED FARMERS' ALLIANCES. The National Economist, the official organ of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, published at this city, informs us that at the last meeting of the Colored National Alliance, in session at St. Louis, a plan was formulated for the formation of land-investment companies composed exclusively of colored co-operators. Under this plan spulle a number of such companies have been organized and are now in success ful operation. The first was organized in Texas. "The truth fo," says the National Economist, 'the colored allisinces recognize that the colored farmers must bely themselves, and it is wonderful how self reliant they are getting about doing it. The politician is discarded and practical co operation called in, with exchanges in several of the most central Southern markets, to attest its success."

THE TRUE REASON.

Our esteemed contemporary, the New York Tribuse, is once more hard at work trying to explain, on some hypothesis consistent with the beauty and beneficence of a high protective tariff, how It is that American manufeeturers can afford to sell certain of their products chesper in Europe than at home. There is only one truthful explanation of this phenomenon, however the Tribune may writhe and wriggle to find another, and that is that the tariff enables the manufacturers to charge more than a fair and reasonable profit in the home market, and that the people thus pay directly into their pockets a bonus outside the proper commercial percentage. The plea set up by the Tribune, that they make these concessions through patriotic motives and in order to invite trade, is, of course, absurdly false. If they were selling at a loss, they would not want any more trade. In such a case it would be the larger the trade the greater the loss. The simple fact is that the people are paying outrageous and extravagant prices to the manufacturers who are protected by the tariff, and this is the penalty they suffer for their devotion to the Republican party.

FIFTY CENTS, EACH.

The "friends of the farmers" are divided into factions-into two at least; and one of these factions, represented by the National Economist, the 'official' organ of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, is warning the public against the other faction, represented by the New Housestand and the Farm and Home, published at Springfield, Mass, "The country." says the Economist, "is being flooded with circulars, headed, 'The Farmers' League, devoted to the political welfare of the farmers; independent and nonpartisan." These circulars are designed to organize the farmers into a political league, and they give a constitution and description of the plan. They are signed by Herbert Meyrich, as secretary of the National Farmers' League. "The circular shows," says the Rosnymist, "that they propose to unite all the farmers of America into a league for political purposes, and charge fifty cents each." And this is the milk in the coccunut of most of these movepromises for his cash and leading him into the folly of attempting to feast upon Utopian political desirtnes that turn to | that true? ashes on his lips.

MERLINDA SISINS PLATFORM. Merifada Sisins-Phobus! What a name |-makes a few remarks in the current National Economist on "The Tayliff Parce," and declares that Wall Street, Congress & Co, are altempting again "to make the tariff racket a lending issue in order to keep the wealthproducers about equally divided in the two old parties, one half howling for protection and the other half for free

Then Muzitada bursts into an agony of saxcastic and elequent denunciation. calling attention to that buildest of had things, the money power to class legislulion and its gigantic wickedness; to plutnersey slothed in purple and fine the party sharkles that encumber the limbs of the people, and to other dread-

the McKinley bill colors saying: "You can feel all the lo inform yourself!

all the people all the time."

be fooled no longer, after awhite, but will on olliate upon their own platformthat is to say upon the Economistic, a Alliancers' platform: (1) More money ferned directly to the propies (2) free and unlimited coinage of silver, Chabo lition of gambiling in options (1) in allen ownership of land, (5) receivery of raffrond and corporation land grants; (6) no class legislation, (7) transportation lines to be owned by the Government; (8) tholltion of trusts, and (0) adoption of the Australian ballet system.

Well, in some of its planks Merlinda's platform is not objectionable, and we hope this missinthrophical statesmen mny succeed in agentsing them into

OUR NEW POSTOFFICE

In possing the House bill to erset :

estaffice in this city the Sonate has we trust, settled the matter. The bill was amended as ay to provide for the purchase of the entire block on which the tirels Theatre now stands, The amount, \$800,000, for the building was adopted; but no sum was fixed as the purchase price of the ground. If, as is contemplated, the building is to contain room for other purposes than those of the pentoffice sione, the appropriation of \$800,000 Almod l-1 be materially increased. Why not make the proposed building me of the largest, as well as the finest, in the city? The location is central and prominent, and the structure erected should be worthy the importance of its functions, especially as it will doubtless work the beginning of a movement which will end only when the Government occupies, with its own buildings, the entire south side of the Avenue from the Capitol grounds to-Fifteenth street and from the Avenue o the Mail-something it should have done from the beginning.

THE "BLADE" HACKSAND HEWS

The Toledo Blade, that most virtuous of all the Republican papers or the West, is reveiling in indignation-is onloying a fit of intense anger-is delightedly furious because, forsooth, Congress will make no service pension "We feel sure," the Blade declares, "that even the service pension addition to the Dependent bill will not go through,18

But the Blade goes not despair; and with a kind of subdued anger, that is ilmost sorrow, in its tone, it assures the veterans that they need not think their case is hopeless; and then it bursts into

these flashes of passion; First flash-a gentle one: "We need not sit down and fold our hands!" Second flash-more intense: "This Congress has shown its contempt for the appeals of the soldiers "

Third flash-a zigzag one: "Now le

is use a stronger argument." Fourth flash-chain lightning, accord panied by loud thunder, made be hind the scenes by the manipulation of a bass drum-stick on sheet-iron or In some other theatrical way: "Deeds, not words! Organize, and do it at once! The first thing to do is to organize.

All of this is in the manner of a tragedian of the Henry Irving school, erging, "Ha' ha' villain' I have thee -I have thee not!"

But the Blade may be in carnest. This movement may be something else than a money-making movement in its own interest. And yet it seems to be No effects having become visible to only that, for the plan of organization | the naked eye of the Federation, it ciations, modeled after the Science Hill, Kentucky, Association, one of the promises of whose constitution is as follows:

It shall be the duty of the second commiee to spend at least one day [per week] I igorous work canvassing for the Toled

These veteran-lovers are, as a general ule, leeches that suck from the purses of their victims much money, for which they give nothing in return but breath out of rhetorical mouths or ink that flows from venal editorial pena

A WORD WITH INGALLS.

Senator Ingalis said, in the course of his Gettysburg speech: "I believe that these Confederates have only one regret, and that is that they did not sue

Pooh, pooh, Senator: you ought to know better, or, if you do know better you ought to be ashamed of yourself for saying what you don't believe. This thing of talking against your convictions for policy's sake is mighty hard work. You know it-none better. Your speech against Senator Morgan's proposition to deport the negrous ments. The managers use them for and colonize them in some far-off land, money-making purposes, to "fry the was one of the poorest you ever made, fat' out of the farmer, giving him and it was so because you didn't belleve in what you said.

Honest Indian, now, Senator, Isn't

But, supposing, for example, that you think the Confederates regret nothing save their failure, don't you think you are to blame for not knowing the contrary? A man of your prominence, your power, your felicity of thought and force of speech owes something to the country. He is under a moral obligation to inform his eloquence with fact. He has no right to clothe in all the beauty of his rhetaric and the grace and polymancy of his epigram teachings which are harmful and propositions which are inaccurate. Be candid, Senator: What do you know of the "Confederates" as you call them: What pains have you taken to ascertain their real continuents or to observe the purpose that actuates them? Have you ever been South; four and fudustry clothed in page to have you say knowledge of the evolution that is in progress there do you know aughling of events down that ini things. "When the Democrats are | way beyond what you gather from conin the majority." Mericula runs on, tested election cases: You know you Wall street brings out the Morrison or must answer no to every one of the Mills bill. When the Republicans these queries. Then why do you mother's aide, of fine old Anglo-Saxon are in power, the same been brings out | employ your extraordinary gifts in the | stock, and has in this country not only discussion of matters of which you That this condition of affairs is shu have no certain knowledge, or, since ply terrible is a proposition upon which these questions interest you and fur-Meritada dwells almost in despuir, but alsh a welcome vehicle for your eleat last Status finds consolation in Lin | questor, why don't you take tome pains | thousands of Maxico's sincurust meli-

people a part of the time, a part of the | Nobody soleds the forbir cant of ordinary demonstrations by the govern people all the time, but you can't fool | fools. Hise Elion F. Shapard, or of most against Yturbide must proceed In this declaration Mariinda and a size, | eternal fitness in their making thous of bim, and be, therefore, equivalent to

ferent. You are a man occupying an Yturbide's set was one of indiscretion, expited position and endowed with bril- nothing more. The friends of free inliant and profound attainments. You stitutions in Mexico will not be enowe much to your generation and you | couraged by a successful effort to magmucht to be honest and pay the debt.

THE VIOLATED LAW:

During the Cleveland administration their Republican predecessors, neglected

bla, in session Feburary, 18, 1890, adopted the following resolutions, which were forwarded to President Harrison under seal of that organization:

Whereas at the cornect solicitation of the organized , workingmen of the United States a law was passed by Congress in 1818, and approved by Fresident Johnson, as follows:

Eight bour-shall constitute a day's work or all laborers, workings and mechanics to map be employed by or on behalf of the lovernment of the United States.

And whereas the spirit and intent of said aw, as clearly shown by the petitions of workingmon and the debates in Congress, was to prohibit the employment of workner more than eight hours per day on Gov-

whereas Hop. Benry W. Biair, chairman of the Sciate Committee on Education and Labor, in a spec il delivered in the Sciate on March 5, 1888, said: This Eight hour law, onnoted by the faited States and placed on the statute books with as a law against crime, has been delicentely and persistently and wickedly islated by the executive officers almost rom the beginning. Nover has there is an any considerable degree of success in exorting from these unwilling executive

any considerable degree of success in ex-locting from these unwilling executive officers of the Government compliance with their own duty in this regard.

And whereas this body has satisfactory evidence that the Eight-hour law is now being "deliberately and persistently and wickedity violated by the executive officers of the Government." therefore

Resolved, That the Federation of Labor Unious of the District of Comming research

Resolved, That the Federation of Labor Unious of the District of Columbia respectfully requests the President of the United States to order executive officers of the Government to enforce said law by prohibiting the employment of workmen on public work more than of the bours per day, except in cases where it may be necessary to extend the time to save or prevent the destruction of life or property by fire or flood.

In response to the communication en lowing the resolution quoted above, Mr. W. Halford, private secretary to the President, writing to the scoretary of the Federation, under date of February 21, 1890, stated that the President had reeived the resolutions, and had directed im to say that ' should the matter come before him [the President] for his official action it will have his careful atten-

The Federation, in its Innocence of Presidential methods and requirements. had believed that by sending to His Excellency the resolution herein set forth, it had brought the matter of tlagrant and persistent violation of the Eight-hour law before him for his official action; but, in abundance of discretion, the Federation concluded to remain "at rest" for awhile and observe the effects of its action of February 18. prepared the memorial published in THE CRITIC a few days ago, and, by this paper, called the President's mind to specific violations of the aw in letter as well as in spirit.

This memorial was put into the hands of President Harrison by Mr. Thomas S. Denham, the President of the Federaion, who was informed by his Excellency that he would ascertain whether the law was being enforced or violated and would take whatever action he deemed to be necessary in the premises.

And now, the Federation is waiting again "at rest" to ascertain what effect the second section of its action in the eight-hour matter is going to have.

The Federation is a patient organization, and it will not fall to permit patience to do its perfect work.

THE YTURBIDE CASE.

Judging from the tone of the adminstration papers in Mexico, we fancy there is a disposition to deal rather se verely with young Augustin de Yturbide on account of his indiscreet publication in Et Tiempe newspaper. find this strangely at variance with the general tendency of Mexican policy, and feel a curiosity as to the cause of so unusual and seemingly unnecessary

a departure. No doubt Yturbide made a grave mistake in criticizing the government of Mexico. He is an officer in the Mexican army, and the criticism, therefore is that of a subaltern directed against his commanding officer. Such an offense, committed by a Heutenant In our Army, would be punished by courtmartial, of course, and no one can reasonably complain of the Mexicans if they adopt a similar plan in the case. of Yturbide; but, as we have shid, we think we detect a disposition to call for harsher measures. Indeed, the measunes already taken have been extraordi nary. Yturbide has been imprisoned like a common malefactor, or a drank and disorderly enlisted man-not simply placed under arrest, as an officer usually is in such cases. And unless we totally misapprehend the significauce of the administration press utter ances, the idea is to presecute the young man with corresponding severity

throughout. There will be much regret on this side of the Rio Grande should these indications be verified by actual events. For one thing, Mr. Yturbble is, on his a large and laffuential family conne tion but hosts of warm friends basids But apart from this and without the smalless reference to personal matters. wishers will conclude that any extrablatherskins like Forsker. There is an | from a wish to make a terrible example. nify It.

A PITIFIEL PLEAS

It is within two months of five years the Republicans became indignant be- since the city of New York, by a charcause Democratic officials, following, as accertstic game of bluff and assurance, they did too often, in the footprints of perpetrated the most stupendous piece I body snatching on record, in sequesr refused to enforce the Eight-hour truting to its own uses and auticipated implement the mortal remains of Gen-One of the results of this indignation | eral Grant. Before the wasted body of was the enactment of a law directing the great leader was fairly cold in the the enforcement of that law in the cottage on Mount McGregor such municipalities. Government Printing Office. In obedia cent promises of monumental folds. uce to this Congressional order the ment had been suvanced by the Eight-hour law was enforced in that plutocraffe metropolis on the Harless flice until the Harrison administration | that the Juster claims of the Capital b et it aside. And now, in the Govern- the Potomac were quite overslaughe ment Printing Office, and in other parts and set aside. Now, after the lapse of of the civil-service, the Eight-hour law a futile and fruitless instrum, multibeing utterly disregarded-flagrantly | millioned New York, by her proched ims, Mr. Roswell P. Flower, come Observing this action of the Republi- whining into court with a plea for as can administration, the Federation of sistance as argent as it is contemptible abor Union of the District of Colum- In other words, after all her magnific quent promises, followed by an equally plamirish performance, the great, rich, penurious city crawls, hat in hand, to the back door of Congress, begging for \$250,000 or any other crumb or unconsidered trifle that may fall from the Nation's table. In conscience's name, then, and in the language of Rip Van Winkle, let us give the beggar a cold potate and show him the door.

It will be remembered that when the people of France, not the great and rich, but the peasant and artisan, from his hard and seanty savings, had given to this self-same city a monument as im pressive in artistic execution as it was touching and beautiful in sentiment and conception, it lay long In bond or 'hoe," or what other disgraceful limbo, because that cliy was too poor, for sooth, to afford it a befitting pedestal. At last, by the persistent drumming of a newspaper, which its rivals delight to decry as a "gift enterprise" sheet enough "enterprise" was evoked to enable the country to accept the "gift."

There on Liberty Island it stands a monument allke to the generosity of the poor overier of France and the loeffable meanness of the millionaires of New York.

The same disgraceful history mutate comine, may be recited of the memorial arch which, with such a flourish of gilded, but brazen, trumpets, was annonneed to be erected in Washington Square. It is a history that repeats it self with monotonous disgustfulness in the annals of our boastful, but everfrugal Gotham.

In the meantime, the little capital of Virginia, a city whose aggregate wealth won'd be but as a forgotten penny in the east off trousers of New York-a city rayished and impoverished by war and slowly recovering from the blight that devasted the entire South-Richmond, which already possessed the finest group of heroic statuary in the country in its monument to Washington, has quietly, but effectively, secured the second finest in its splendid memorial to Lee.

We trust that this \$250,000 Plower of ocal acquisitiveness which has sprung to life on the calendar of the House may not be of the variety that blooms in the spring, with a "tra la" or otherwise, but rather of that other sort which is said to be born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air of a committee room. If Congress is an propriating money for a Grant monument at the present session, let it be the \$300,000 for a proper memorial at the National Capital already provided for in a bill before the Senate, and not the scheme of injudicious charity so cheekily proposed to the astonished

TROMAS REED HAS gone too far. The handwriting is on the wall, and we feel onstrained to sing at him:

Oh, Thomas Reed, Tyrunnus/ Thou man of craft and guile! We've held our peace this many a day With meek and patient smile; We've seen our rights drop one by one

In thy capacious maw-Our privilege of affling muna-When we should work our jaw; Our right of braying load and loug.

When we should silent be, But now we'll sing a different song You're striking at "cold tea." Take "quoruma" and "majorities, Take "tellers," "yeas and nays."

Cut short our "stationery" swag And Government bouquets: But, Thomas Reed, we warn you, You're going quite too far, Your doom is on the cufe wall

When you close up the Bar. THE NEW YORK Ecoupy Fort thought-

It is six weeks to day since the Eco-ing Post charged that Mathew 8. Quay look 5200,000 from the State Transury of Perfacylyania and lost it in apeculation, he witnesses to the crime being "Chris" Magee of Picisburg, to whom Quay made malession, Senator Don Cameron, who purposhed the moments are the State from reished the money to save the State from as, and ex-Attorney deneral Wayne Mo-cach, firming whom the settlement was add-all three witnesses being Pennsylvaof Republicans. Quay has made no demail of the charge, and he retains his place as hairman of the Republican National ommittee and head of the party. And at Mr. Clarkson wonders that the Re-ublican party is loosing its hold upon the ress of the country!

Our extensed contemporary seems to foret that every day makes it easier. It is mly the first part of a finsh of silence which

Under Poursu's Questions something ke this may occur between ye census man tok ye malden:

Pray what is your agent said ye consus-And ye damsel spoke never a word, are you foolbib, ibasse, leaf, humphasked

And she united at a thought as staurit. the year powder, or point?" and her smile It grow falut. "He you shore, Miss, and have you said

Yo damened yet also spulse soil, you but, But ye man he loy dead in ye street.

Josep Witnessen, an Englishman, who not his preculinary's brains out obvers corn ago in Louis, England, has given imest up to justice in Chicago because soonseleure teaubles him. If Williams and had a little more heart, he would not, I thin late day, have had so large a develprovided of contrabation.

THE DEBOGRAPH State Constitution of exaction will be held at Subvilleon July | minuteen hours a day, 5 next. Shelly County hat instructed her delegation to vote in convention for the reason for the beilef that the people will shows of themselves. But you are dif. a confession of weakness. Intrinsically a confession of Colored Joseph Patterson as it is the best always.

to candidate for trovernor. In giving this od Mr. Patterson to be a faithful adte and faithful expounder of Demo-

runting Munriss, recently held at temphis to consider the question of the revement of the Missimippi, resolved not the Cowden outlet scheme, and decol that the more fact that the Couplet yelem is prosecuted by Eastern or New on capital, should of fixelf excite suspion that other interests were antagonlying. this, the interests of the Mississippi

THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO, who has been m a trip through Toxas, made a speech at ort Worth, in which he interpolated a oke. The Fort Worthlans took the loke carnest and severely criticized the disngulshed visitor before he was well out of own. The Mayor is at home, safe, and mounces his determination to never again o as funny as he can-

HANGLION FISH, IR , the son and name ske of General Grant's Secretary of Scate nd Frederick S. Othto have been formall and out of the Republican party of New ork by the Republican State Central don's C. Pri.z. treasurer of the Lutheran-

e an embezzler. Something about that stitution's gnawing a File appears to be THE CUSICAL READER Of Mr. Explore tanley's On-to-Africa literature might in-

erphans' Home at Philadelphia, is said to

fer that he was keeping open a line of re ireat to be used after the honeymoon. ONE BY ONE THE boodle Aldermen are trickling back into New York. Why

houldn't they ! It's perfectly safe, THE VANDERHILTS are taking steps for the crection of a six-million-dollar resi dence at Asheville, N. C.

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE inton contains one hundred and seventy five thousand members.

THE MARKET REPORTS SAY that from is teady. They might have added, and rigid,

SEEN IN THE LOBBIES.

Ex-Congressman Felton of California ne of the shrewdest Republican politi-fans on the Pacific coast, said to Thr Extre reporter in Chamlerlin's this morn on that there was no truth in the repoint he was a candidate for the Guberns orisi confinction. "I am not an aspiras or the nomination," said be, "nor have any desire for the office. I cannot say wit will be the lucky candidate, Mr. Morra and Mr. Markham and several other gos and Mr. Markham and several other goo men have been spoken of, but it's too earl to name the winner." Mr. Felton said I reference to the Senatorial contest that the Republicans were successful Senatorial Stanford would, in all probability, balls, own successor, but if the Democrat should win, then the fight would be be-tween Senator Hearst and Mr. White, very able man from Los Angelos, with the percentage in Layor of Hearst.

W. S. Thomson, New York; Thomas Mitchell and wife, Lexington, Ky., sod F. L. B. Nosh and wife, Montreal, Gan ada, are at the Shoreham.

John R. Proctor, Kentucker, H. E. Lynch and wife, Boston; Dr. W. E. Hagskins, U. S. Army, F. A. Campbell and wife, Roanoke, and C. H. Eckstein, Philaelphia, are at the Ebbitt. George E. Lemmon, Virginia; C. P. Langlois and F. W. Stanton, Boston, and A. B. Williams, South Garolina, are at the Metropolitan.

H. N. Fuller, Rochester: Mrs. French, Florida: Joe H. Stewart, New York, and A. D. Payne, Warrenton, Va., are regis-A. D. Payne, Warrent tered at the National.

Mr. R. G. Burke, the obliging chief clerk of the Riggs House, left this after-noon for Concy Island, to take charge for the summer of the Brighton Boach Hotel, Mr. Burke is one of the most popular hotel lerks in the city and blamany friends wish him a prosperous season.

H. S. Gantland, Nashville: Clark D. Knapp, wife and daughter, Albion, N. Y., and H. G. Smith, Norristown, Pa., are stayng at the St. James. Gregrow E. Gonzalez, from the City

Mexico, arrived this morning and regis tered at the Howard House. Mr. Gonzale. here on business connected with th

Mexican Legation. Mrs. E. E. Wright, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Addie, of Clover, S. C., are at the Howard House.

The following members of the Suburban Press Association of New England arrived bere yesterday on their annual excursion and are registered at the Riggs House: A Starbuck and son, L. O. Williams and wife, R. W. Waterman and wife, George W. Stetson, Mrs. L. A. Phillips, W. H. Cook and wife, J. H. Campbell and wife, Mrs. G. N. Kendall, H. H. McQuillan and wife, E. L. Barry and wife, L. W. Puffer and wife, Mrs. H. W. Waterman, W. M. White, E. B. Thorndike and wife, Miss. White, E. B. Thorndike and wife, Miss Tarbell, George M. Barrows, Miss E. J. Cook, Mrs. H. M. Barry, E. H. Pierce, W. E. Scstz, R. S. Harrows, Miss Barrows, F. A. Hoyward, Dr. Jarvis and wife, Mrs. C. A. Les, Miss Shattuck, G. W. Davies and J. W. Camfor.

Frank Wood and wife, Muskigou, Mich. Charles H. Gonung, Madison, N. J.; E. H. Hell and A. W. Tobey, Philadelphia, an stopping at the Hotel Johnson.

J. F. Evans, Colorado; George Strassed Mark Schmid, Pittsburg; and John Doe, Ohlahoma, are registered at the Hoteleanne, and the Hoteleanne, an

Hickard Gurney, New York; Joseph C. Hallstad, Phtaburg; D. C. McEwen, Brooklyn, and F. H. Pulsifer in, New York, are staying at Willards.

H. D. Krapp, one of the leading tumbe a crehauts of Lapser, Mich., arrived this acquing and registered at the ffandall. Miss Gray, New York, and R. H. Baker, Norfolk, are at the Handall.

W. F. Powars, Krilsas City: A. Gilbert R., New York: G. S. Walker, Windson, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bryan, Charleston, S. C., and L. G. Cook and wife, St. Louis, are logging at the Riggs Hosten. M. Bodwin and wife and A. F. Childs, New York, are at Welcker's.

S. D. Currier and wife, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. A. N. Shuster and daugitter and H. H. Murphy, St. Jo., Mo.: J. G. Gold-thwatte, H. Rembert, and T. G. McLaury and family, Teras, and A. T. Goshoru, New York, are at the Arilagton. Hon. P. B. Key and wife and servent o

forth Carolina have parlors at the Argo. Mr. and Mrs. i. Lincoln, New York, Mrs. A. F. Simpson and Mrs. Hignon-Simpson, England, and Mrs. H. J. C. Walkuz, Philadelphia, are registered at the

George Benjamin and Asar, H. Meyer New York, F. G. Anthony, Providence, R. I. and Mrs. W. W. Markall, jc., and three Elifarm and ourse, Savannak, are stoying a the Normandle. S. Campbell, London; E. F. Tuntzin Youkers, N. Y., F. W. Gummeskey, Brook Qu., and Refert & Hindekoher, Philadel phila, are among the arrivals at Chamber

E. O. Thornalke, Busine, and Captain Should stead the Langham. gainst premature baldman. Ayanyons's famine Tonic loaves the hair soft and Shur Dish Upside Down.

It may be remarked cantally that the cight hour heaven that is about to open to a portion of the world's tollers will not include formers, newspaper men, or the women who do their own house with. These three classes will work

Call for Furtner's Visua Cubicst Hear.

Composed of the Lord's Amointed.

Mr. Clarkson's sudden discovery that the Democratic press has a much larger circulation than the Republican press will astonish many worthy people who cling to the old Pederalist Idea that Democrats are ignorant, ragged and violens. Opposition to Democracy in this country has always had the layer of aristocratic pride and "better lass" contempt for all such as have had no assistance from family prestige or fortune. Ninety years ago this feel-ing on the part of the exclusive Fed-

eralists amounted to a frenzy.

They hated and feared the people.
Fisher Ames, the spokesman of this class, went croaking to his grave in the belief that Jefferson's triumph in had made certain the death of the republic and that Its life under suc asplees was not to be desired. under Whig and Know nothing leaders and still later under Republicas leaders, the same idea has obtained, at though it is not now so freely pro-ciaimed in public.

Not long ago. Dr. Bacon made the startling discovery that, while the Re-publican party was the party of the wise and good, it was led by the igno-

cant, the sordid and the victous Mr. Clarkson puts on record the fact that, while the Republican party is the party of intelligence and great moral ideas, its newspapers do not have much more than one-half of the circulation that Democratic papers have. These are suggestive facts. Are we a the eve of a great discovery that the

Democracy, despised and maligned, composed of the Lord's anointed? looks that way. Let some Boston aris-tocrat watch the graves of the members of the Essex Justo. Even a worm will turn.

The Population of Africa

olone! Henry S. Smuford to the June Forum And under the name of the Independent State of Congo Its government was organized after the most approved methods of Belgian administration, and it entered fully equipped into the fam-ily of nations. There is within its area, which, as said, is thirty-three times that of Belgium, a population of 450 whites, about one balf State officials and employes, and the estimated number of natives within its borders is about 40, 000,000; and in the whole Congo basin is estimated at about 50,000,000.

Africa is about three times the area of Europe, or 12,000,000 square miles, and some writers estimate it to contain about an equal population—325,000,000 souls. The enormous trade developing there comes mainly from the narrow sclvage which separates the mountains from the sca. It is a great basin com-posed of plateaus, gradually ascending to 7,000 feet at some of the central lakes. It has four great river systems; on the west, the Congo, second only to the Amazon in the volume of its waters, and the Niger; on the north, the Nile; on the east, the Zambesi. These river once formed vast internal seas, which finally breaking through the mountain barriers, have descended by cataracts and canyons to the ocean, leaving great areas of rich deposits of wonderful fe

But He Never Married Dora Franchs Ranges Olly Journal

"We never marry our first love," the French say, and Dickons was no exception to the rule. He himself tells what a powerful incentive this passion was to him at a time when he was put ting forth his severest effects to obtain a start in life. But he never married Dors, as dld his hero of the novel; and she, on her part, did not die one of those youthful, pathetic deaths that the novelist was so fond of depicting.
Some score of years afterward, when he was the husband of Catherine Hogarth, whom he did not love, he and his wife made a formal call on the Dora

of his boyish dreams. He found her a comfortable, middle aged British matron who gave no sign that juvenile courtship had left any lasting impression upon her. This visit seems to have cured the amiable sentimentalist of the infatuation which had haunted him for a quarter of a century. The vision of years was completely destroyed by the reality. If young lovers were only gifted with prescience what a host of unhappy marriages would be prevented in this world! But, on the other hand. how much poetry would be precluded and what a set back would be given to the census. Benedict was a true phil osopher when he moralized; world must be peopled."

"A Necessary Evil," and an "Inde-

fensible Robbery." From the Courter-Journal The tariff is a tax; in so far as it is for revenue, it is a necessary evil; form under which the people surrender to the Government a portion of their hard earnings to meet necessary public expenses. When it goes beyond the revenue limit; when it seeks to put a check on commerce, and turn industry, by means of obstruction, into new chanela; when it taxes a farmer to enrich a manufacturer, the tariff is an indefensi de robbery, and an impediment to the natural growth of the country, and, in-stead of increasing, it decreases the in-

dustrial resources of the nation. It Would Be a Curious Coincidence.

From the New York Figuer, Mr. Carlisle was yesterday assigned to a place on the Finance Committee which will have to do with the House Tariff bill. He could have no assign ment that would be more appropriate. There is no member of the Senate who has a more detailed and accurate knowledge of the facts bearing on the tariff than he, if, indeed, there be any who is so well informed. It would be a curious coincidence if it should fail to his lot to write in the Senate, as he did in the House committee, the minority

report. Mr. Thompson Refuses to be Tempted, From the New York Tonter.

The report of the retirement of Gavruor Thompson from the Civil Service Commission is denied. We cannot but the glad for the sake of the Government and of the people that Mr. Thompson refuses to be tempted to give up work for which he is so well littled, but we are serry for his take and a little ashamed of our Government that he must do his work at serious sacrifice.

While More is Coming.

From the Sealer Hecald. Our Prohibitionist friends must be were of becoming too familiar with that mammon of unrighteousness, the use of money at elections. They are reported to have \$6,000 pledged for their campaign fond for this year in Massachusetts, while more is coming. The Qualities of Solnine Are Specific

Has Done One Becoming Thing.

In selecting the United States Comlasloners for the Chicago Exposition President Harrison has done one be coming thing in naming for the District of Columbia Colonel Wilson, who was Marshal of the District under President Cleveland's Administration.

Brink you Postgay's Vienna Cabinet Boor.

New Assemblies Are Being Organized

The rehabilitation of the Knights of Labor which was predicted by this paper a year or so ago is apparently coming to pass. New assembles are being organized in all parts of the country, old assemblies whose charters had been permited to lapse are reorganizing, and the membership is steadily increasing in almost all the districts which have remained faithful through the long period of decadence that followed the disas-trous strikes of four or five years ago. Last month nearly fifty new assemblies were chartered, and then there was also a large number of reinstatements. Locally the order is regaining some of its lost ground. Its membership is said to be of a better class than formerly, and a more callightened spirit prevails in the management of its affairs. It is not so much an army of conquest to day as a school of political economy. It no longer seeks its ends through the shear brute force of numbers. It aims to get the workingmen to think right, in the assurance that they will then vote right after which things will come right of themselves. Hence, strikes are less popular with the order than in past years, and lectures and discussions now occupy the attention that was once absorbed in the more or less wasteful processes of war. The Australian ballot, the reform of taxation, and the exten sion of Government control to monop olles are among the objects to which is devoting its energies, and the atti trale it has assumed on these Important lastics is commending the order to the respect of people who have not before held it in very much esteem. Its alliance with the farmers has also strength ened it very greatly, and, if it will only courageously pursue the course of edu-cation, rather than run far afield after the doubtful prizes of the strike and boycott, it will ultimately achieve sub-stantial results and reach a height of power that it could never obtain by the old tyrannous methods, which so nearly

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